On Saturday, the 21th of November, while we were in Memphis, the Moderator of the General Assembly, Dr. KERR, said to us, "Bro. Robinson, when you preach to some of our people to-morrow, I want you to preach, as I heard you

We left him on Monday afternoon, from a friend the following account of and power of the Holy Spirit. the noble boy's death, which is so simple, thought of all our boys and girls, who in which he joined, shouting and claphave been recognized as members of ping his hands in the happiest manner; the Church in their baptism, that we meanwhile exhorting all present to meet about 3 o'clock he breathed his last. prefer to present this beautiful story him in heaven, and sending similar

hours after the adjournment of that No doubt when he made this last regreat body, of which you speak in such mark, his thoughts were ruuning on the and the Moderator, Dr. Kerr, was re- before seen his father preside over and eciving the warm congratulations and close. Later he requested to be sung, expressions of cordial love and esteem "Come humble Sinner," and again raisfrom the noble men just risen from the ing himself almost to a sitting posture, Lord's council, his only son, Andrew he repeated, "I love thy kingdom, Lord, HART, Jr., the most promising youth the house of thine abode," in clear disof my acquaintance, and at least the tinet tones, and said, "let us all sing." equal of any I ever knew, was stricken One time when his distressed father was

public profession of religion, his was Very often he repeated the first line Christ."

old. I was present as his believing pa- meaning. rents gave him to God, by the hands of ('almly he bid each one present goodupon that occasion, it were enough.

of his lessons whatever.

father for years, seeming to prefer the and never shed a tear from the time he be stated until a fuller account can be ods, 285 Presbyteries, 4033 ministers, association of grown-up persons to that was taken till he breathed his last. He given. Rev. E. D. McMaster, son of 4146 churches, 905 candidates for the of those of his ownage. In fact, llart was in full possession of his mental facwas one of those peculiar characters ulties, to all appearance, up to the inwho have no youthful period; from stant the breath left his body, and until February in the year 1806, and was li. lars, which is about one hundred franks kings and law-givers, even as there are ch...dhood they are men and women. he could speak no longer, said his trust eensed to preach the gospel in that per member." (Great applause.) Between this extraordinary boy and his was in the Lord, that he was dying church in the year 1829. father, there existed relations of confi- happy, without pain; and when he dential intimacy rarely found between could not utter the words, he would reparent and child. They strongly resem- spond with his head, conscious to the bled in appearance, thought alike, and very last, never for a single moment N. Y. upon all subjects seemed to have tastes doubting or wavering in his faith and and feelings similar-and while the hope of salvation through Christ Jesus father and son loved others, toward as his Redcemer. and though a child in years, was well what is best." versed in the dectrines of the church of We who knew and loved him must session, and entered upon his work with despair of you, or our country, or her come to a perpetual end and a perpetual his fathers. The day before his death bow, heavy as is the rod. His poor, great fidelity and zeal, discharging its destiny, as we learned these things. Head in the Divine and Eternal Son of he sat during the entire session of the stricken and heart broken father shouts all his students. General Assembly among its members, the praises of God for Ilis great merlistening with the closest interest to its cies in giving to his darling child such the foremost men of our church. He in store for us; and, as the long siege cannot be moved. proceedings, and at the close was deeply a triumphant death; at the same time, was one of the representative men of of Richmond dragged on, we cagerly 2. The second element in the constimoved by his father's parting address his poor, weak human nature totters to would probably not get well, and his pray for him. His trust is right, but he ling of God's spirit, he was enabled at pro-slavery Confederacy was ruined, delivered to her a perfect and complete in his Savior, and to give his heart to ment for and devotion to his children, as the ministry. He succeeded well in all ty had triumphed, we wept tears of un. Scriptures. This is so intimately con-God, he prayed long, earnestly and with well as most extreme nervous sympa- universally as a scholar, a theologian, your heroic deeds, for your strong arms, ficult to separate the two in treatment. remarkable force and intelligence, for thies, which you may readily suppose an educator, and a preacher of the first for your clear Jesus Christ, as the everlasting Thean.

No one who has any true conception of the first for your clear Jesus Christ, as the everlasting Thean. merey and forgiveness through the overwhelm him upon such occasions. rank. The multitudes of young men perceptions, and because your cause is thropic King and Law-giver of the Scriptural exposition will question tho merits of a crucified Redcemer, in whom alone he relied for salvation, and when he concluded his prayer, in which he converge acquaintance you have when you are convinced that he lacks principle and if they are well and course, and secured a careful review of

A Precious History for our Boys and cross, he gave the most indubitable aspreach once about how all the afflictions of the Assembly, were present, and enthe Bible to sustain his stricken soul. cified Redcemer, and that he had given of the Church. presiding over the General Assembly that he had rathergo and be with Christ byterian the following interesting ac- ral in an eminent degree. with a dignity and grace that we seldom and the Angels, than stay in a world of count of his last hours, which we transhad seen equalled. And the first news sin and sorrow, these good men could fer to our columns as a more befitting we heard, was of the death of his noble not refrain from shouting "Glory I Glo-tribute of respect to his memory than we heard, was of the death of his noble boy on Wednesday. We had intended boy on Wednesday. We had intended boy on Wednesday. We had intended trill argument. writing a notice of his sad bereavement they heard then and there such clear Dr. McMaster's history would enable us Assembly, as also delegated by the delthis week, with special reference to that evidence of His faithfulness to His to offer.

"Andrew Hart Kerr, Jr., died of sin and trouble up to Himself, where A. M., without a groan or a struggle. the "General Assembly, and among the the city. lle was 13 years and 18 days old. Six ('hurch of the first born, in Heaven."

the late beloved and excellent Dr. Edgar, bye, exhorting them to meet him in Father, I commit my spirit, through Je- Spirit, which is the word of God. of Nashville, and then I knew the Mas. heaven, and gave to his sister, who was sus Christ, thy Son." ter was there present, ratifying and appresent, a kiss for his ma and sisters, proving the dedication, and often since who were absent, calling each by name, leave I said that if I had no other and have I said, that if I had no other and saying, "tell ma not to be distressed "I see heaven opened, and Jesus sit. ed to the world in the darkest period of higher testimony in proof of the "doc- about me, that I died happy in Jesus, ting at the right hand of God." "Is Jesus our frightful struggle. The sympathy trines of the covenant" in regard to in- and have gone to heaven, where she with you?" he was afterwards asked. expressed in that letter profoundly mofant baptism, than what I saw and felt and my little sisters must meet me.-When asked if he was afraid to die, he The child developed into the boy in | promptly replied, "No, no, who would size and age, but the man in intellect. be afraid to meet his Maker's face, with sions of child like confidence and un. ican delegate at your last Synod, when Such gifts of mind as his are nothing Jesus for his friend?" "I know in whom shaken faith in God his Redcemer, did our war was still unended, and the inless than genius. With uncommon pow- I trust." He spoke of different friends ers of concentration, he was able to and relatives who had gone before, and ence of his Saviour. master the most difficult class books in whom he expected to see in heaven, and

whom such feelings would be natural, Thus went out from earth one of the their souls appeared knit together in brightest minds I ever knew, and a bud relations which could not be shared of promise has thus early dropped from with another. From his earliest recol- its stem, of which there was greater lection, Hart had been trained up in "the hope than any left behind. But, as he of the Northwest in 1866. nurture and admonition of the Lord," said himself, "It is all right, God knows or like was inaugurated here early last the churches of the North for the success God's house, with which their typical

A Great Man fallen in Israel.

surauce of his acceptance and reconcil- We announced in our last the report

come upou God's people. But be rent rejoice, and not weep amid such pneumonia. After suffering much for fore we began our article, we received splendid manifestations of the presence about a week he was thought to have caso assumed a more alarming type, and from that time he continued to grow worse, until Monday afternoon, when

He was attended in his illness by his just as it was told to us. We carnestly messages to his mother and sisters, and brother, Rev. A. S. McMaster, D. D., of hope that the children will all read it, to other absent ones, and entreating and be led by it to imitate the wonderful all not to weep for him, but rather refaith of this little boy, Andrew HART joice in the goodness and glory of God, and hastened to see him. He also had who was going to take him from a world frequent conversatious during his ill- the duty of also representing before you an endeavor to exhibit the great doctriness with his colleagues, the professors, the New-school branch of our Ameriness with his colleagues, the professors, the New-school branch of our Ameriness with his colleagues, the professors, the New-school branch of our Ameriness with his colleagues, the professors, the New-school branch of our Ameriness with his colleagues, the professors, the New-school branch of our Ameriness with his colleagues, the professors, the New-school branch of our Ameriness with his colleagues, the professors, the New-school branch of our Ameriness with his colleagues, the professors, the ness with his colleagues, the professors, the ness with his colleagues, the ness with his colleagues with his colleagues, the ness with his colleagues with his colleagues, the ness with his colleagues wit and with the students of the Seminary, Wednesday, the 28th day of November, he would very soon be singing with Anafter fifteen hours siekness, at 10 o'clock. gels, and where he would take his seat in day, and with other Christian friends of

and energy with which he gave his plause.) dying testimony, in favor of the

Yes, yes."

so short a time as to excite the surprise said, "I love my father and mother, and tice of his departure, to sketch his life, our hearts, and I am here to tell you so. of his teachers that ho knew anything sisters very much, but I love Jesus more, or attempt a portraiture of his charaeand would rather go to him than stay hands. A few leading facts only have statistics of the Old and New-school He had been a companion for his here." He suffered comparatively little, come to our knowledge, and may here bodies united:-They number 62 Syn-

He was ordained to the full work of the ministry in the Presbyterian church in February, 1831, and became pastor

University in 1845.

Theological Seminary in 1849, and elec- as you pushed back the cruel hosts of sla- pensation.

iation in Christ, and continued to re- of the death of Dr. E. D. McMaster at the entered upon brother; and without doubt you will pro is to be added, whether by new revelaa blessed Savior he had found, until his strength was too far spent to talk. The Church has passed away. However struck with the exceeding richness and with you in your resolution to enforce it ity, is its spirituality. It is not a king-the motion of a moving body, to refer Rev. Drs. Adger and Joseph R. Wilson, widely we have differed from the views fullness of his oecasional expositions of in the name of humanity, of justice, and dom of this world. It is a Spiritual their own change of place to the fixed Scripture in the Seminary, and his re- of religion. ligious addresses and sermons. He imof the people of God work together for quired faithfully into the ground of his of church policy, we have entertained pressed all who heard him in our churchgood." We complied with his request, hope; and when he teld them he knew, for him, ever since we knew him, the es here, or met him in the social circle, little thinking, that within three days, young as he was, that he was a sinner, highest regard, as a noble hearted Chris- as well as in the Seminary lecture rooms, our friend Dr. Kerr, would himself have and that he must be saved, if saved at tian gentleman, a profound thinker and as being eminently a man of God, a man also. But in our judgment, if the form on which God wrought out llis mistake. For this reason we have inour friend Dr. Kerr, would himself have and that he must be saved, if saved at such special need of that very truth of such special need of that very truth of special need of that very truth of special need of the Church such special need of the Church seemed to impress all who heard them. seemed to impress all who heard them, his whole heart to God, and now felt We find in the North Western Pres. as clear, strong, judicious and Scriptu

One Prof. Emerson seems to have way egate of the New-school to the recent the contrary practice, than the speech-Prof Emerson to the Synod :---

Poland, Ohio, and his nephew, Gilbert New-school Assembly to represent that icant parts. charge at Paris, he has entrusted to me can Presbyteriau family. I may, therefore, consider myself as the avant courfore, consider myself as the avant courier heralding the probable union of Nothing could exceed the clearness can Presbyterian Church. (Great ap- and more transcendental aspects of the

"Mr. President, it is my pleasant dueross of Christ, as the only hope of sin- ty to assure you of the warm sympathy just and exalted terms in your paper, General Assembly he had a few hours ners, and the only hope of a ruined of our churches, and their cordial interworld. His mind seemed to feed upon est in all that relates to your welfare. have failed to notice with regret the eally procured His crucifixion on the the world of God as the very life of his While we differ from you in regard to mithe world of God as the very life of his gerous to Caesar's authority. But their caereised the power of the Supreme gerous to Caesar's authority. But their soul, quoting Scripture largely himself, nor details of government and practice and relishing it when quoted in his pres. there is between us a substantial agreeence by others. "I die in God," said ment in the great principles of evangelhe; "I die without a fear, because I die | ical Christianity. We also agree with in Christ." "I die in the strength of you in regard to the important question nothing more scrious than such quesof my acquaintance, and at least the equal of any I ever knew, was stricken down with cholera, and died in fifteen hours.

Of God, who redeems us from iniquity and the damning evil of sin, by giving that makes the church and of the sphere and hours.

Of God, who redeems us from iniquity and the damning evil of sin, by giving that makes the church and incomprehensible phenomenon to all those whose to be given his "poor boy" for the last the unet tones, and said, "let us all sing."

Of God, who redeems us from iniquity and the grand difficulty in the world's mind in reference to the nature of the church—a difficulty interest in the success of your heroic that makes the church and incomprehensible phenomenon to all those whose to be given his "poor boy" for the last way from her immovable sphere. They by means of the voluntary principle.

We fully sympathize with you in the success of your heroic to the nature of the church—a difficulty in the world's mind in reference to the nature of the church—a difficulty in the world's mind in reference to the nature of the church—a difficulty in the world's mind in reference to the nature of the church and of the sphere and purity by means of the voluntary principle.

We fully sympathize with you in the world's mind in reference to the nature of the church—a difficulty in the world's mind in reference to the nature of the church—a difficulty in the world's mind in reference to the nature of the church—a difficulty in the world's mind in reference to the nature of the church—a difficulty in the world's mind in reference to the nature of the church—a difficulty in the world's mind in reference to the nature of the church—a difficulty in the world's mind in reference to the nature of the church—a difficulty in the world's mind in reference to the nature of the church—a difficulty in the world's mind in reference to the nature of the church—a difficulty in the world's mind in reference to the nature of the church—a difficulty in the world's mind in reference to the nature of the He said, "the time of my de- ent from Great Britian have so emphatthe most triumphant death I ever wit- of that hymn which begins, "Lord I parture has come; I have fought a good | ieally referred. We are engaged in the When the child was thirteen months appreciated to the fullest extent its kept the faith; henceforward there is tendencies of the present times, as they laid up for me a crown of rightcous- are developing themselves in America; the real peace of the Church. ness," &c. As the closing scene ap- and we are using the same weapons, reproached he said, "Into thine hands, O, lying for success on 'the sword of the

"Yes; O, yes." After a while he was ved us, and was received with joy by asked again: "Is Jesus still with you?" loyal Christian men all over the United States. Nor can I forget the enthusi-With these and many similar expres- asm with which you received the Amerbosom of the Church below to the pres. statements with regard to the sacrifices of the great English divine. of our American churches during that But it is not for us, in this brief no. struggle. These things have sunk into

"Mr. President, it is late, and I will Rev. Gilbert McMaster, D. D., of the ministry, over 400,000 communicants,

Assembly in the Theological Seminary grew as we learned the story of the he- long lines of human and temporary suc-September, at the opening of the present of the great cause! O no live could not relation to Christ invested them, have his times and country. Endowed by scanned the news, and did not cease to tution of the Christian Church, which that he attempted. He was recognized utterable joy. Yes, we love you for neeted with the foregoing that it is dif- which God has given Her. placed under his instruction at the dif- our cause. And now, we are with you Church has completed the revelation of skill, the clearness, and the irresistible what we published last week. If thereexhibited a thorough acquaintanee with the second should be are full review of the second should be a second

Dr. Eldridge, who was appointed by the called thus distinctly to its more signif-

What afforded us special pleasure in | eed. reading this discourse was to find in it these two great branches of the Ameri- one has, as yet, brought out these higher that the Jews refused to accept Him as controversy with more simplicity, power, and logical beauty than Mr. Lefevre. they could not understand. They wished versy to discuss the questions invol- real objection to Him—that objec. Court of the U. States, to interpret the mentary and constitutional rules. If nant and murderous hostility—was that eided between two equally venerable in-

Parliament on "the shaking of the other. heavens and the earth," from the The morality of all these matters, to-

ter. This will doubtless be done byother olose my remarks by giving you the be moved;" and to ask a careful attenthe General Assembly should spring:

Church and Him who is her King and Prophet, in the same exclusive sense "Sir, I cannot find words to express precisely, in which He is her Priest. As and to the Presidency of the Miami seem d to lose ground, our hearts stood could be shaken, "as things that are tematic Theology in the New Albany then how our hopes renewed themselves the Old and established the New dis-

pounder of the word of God, there have State and in the Church ; you have re- sel of God is set down in Scripture, * blc to deny the force of the "uses,"been few men in the ministry superior cognized the manhood of our African * " unto which nothing at any time speaking after the manner of Oweniation in Christ, and continued to re- of the death of Dr. E. D. McMaster at these last duties until he was prostrated joice and praise God, and to tell what Chicago. In this death another of the by sickness, his colleagues of the Semi- for universal suffrage; the principle is Another attribute of the Christian Continues the preacher:

kingdom. Before the introduction of points around them. Thus men refer Now, Dr. Pressense is a learned man "the immovable kingdom" God gave their own motion in connection with the -has written, we are told, a great book. His people a civil as well as an eccles- earth's to the sun and the stars, which iastical constitution. The civil constitute are indeed immovable orbs. It requires Prof. Emerson is probably a learned tution furnished, so to speak, the plate celestial observations to correct the ity as against rationalism, depends upon united in any relation—so long one in metion. We abide where we have them or the sort of men they represent, terpenetrates the other—the ceclesiastiever stood, on the immutable Word of the State-church politicians and the cal constitution cannot be immovable— God. We seek grace to serve God ac-The Latest Novelty in our Foreign Keclesiastical Correspondence.

fanatics will soon have it all their own

must be subject to change and "shaking.", ceptably by faithfulness to the consti
The ever growing and changing civilization of the immovable kingdom. The ever growing aud changing civilization of the immovable kingdom. tion of men and communities demands new political institutions; and if the gathering up and concentration of the Church is united to any institution which power of the whole into the highest We had not the space last week to no- belongs to the category of "the things court-a thing perfectly abhorrent to that are made," or the works of the erea. "the immovable kingdom"—that is the request that we should preach on that covenant. They bid the crushed particular subject—the afflictions that confined to his bed by a severe attack of the Patansco Presbytery in the confined to his bed by a severe attack of the patansco Presbytery in the confined to his bed by a severe attack of the patansco Presbytery in the confined to his bed by a severe attack of the patansco Presbytery in the confined to his bed by a severe attack of the patansco Presbytery in the confined to his bed by a severe attack of the patansco Presbytery in the confined to his bed by a severe attack of the patansco Presbytery in the confined to his bed by a severe attack of the patansco Presbytery in the confined to his bed by a severe attack of the patansco Presbytery in the confined to his bed by a severe attack of the patansco Presbytery in the confined to his bed by a severe attack of the patansco Presbytery in the confined to his bed by a severe attack of the patansco Presbytery in the confined to his bed by a severe attack of the patansco Presbytery in the patansco Presbyt particular subject—the afflictions that common upon God's people. But be rent rejoice, and not weep amid such preumonia. After suffering much for they are overthrown, She falls. And the deed. You may indeed construct Baltimore, which we published in full in such was Her history "until Shiloh outward visible unity on this principle passed the crisis of danger, and strong ifications of Prof. Emerson and Dr. our last issue. We therefore refer to came." But in the last and greatest of of concentration of power, but it is a Some hours before his death he re- hopes were cutertained of his speedy re- Pressense, on the union of sentiment in the subject now; and if we have oe- the Divine uphcavals, tho last element unity without value and without life. of cleaving changeability was shaken It may be shaken and removed, for it the noble boy's death, which is so simple, so beautiful, and so worthy the serious so beautiful, and so worthy the serious of Church and casion to repeat portions of his discourse from His Church's loins, and She rose belongs to the works of the eroature. State and against rationalism. Said by way of illustration, no harm will be from Her chrysalis wrappings, THE IM. The progress of science and civilization, done, even to those who read it MOVABLE KINODOM. And this, taken and, more than all these, the quicken-"I have already delivered to you a carefully, while those who did not will in connection with her unchangeable ing of the individual conscience by the letter from my esteemed friend, Rev. be profited by having their attention charter, exactly counterpart to man's word and Spirit of God, in exorably call unchangeable individual responsibility, upon it to change or dissolve.

> their Messiah, and erucified Him as a troversy which has divided the Church. blasphemous impostor. A king that We ask our readers to compare the folwould have no court, no army, no realm, lowing statement of the issues with the No thoughtful man in the Church can David to be revived. They hypocriti ved simply as questions of parlia- tion which lifted opposition into malig. civil constitution of the land. They de-

makes the kingdom of the unchangea-

"Hart" was a child of the covenant, struggle, he speke up quickly, "Pa I defined the passage, and though he had never yet made a am not poor, I am rich."

Thanks be unto God, who giveth us the voluntary principle. We fully sympathize with you in the changing things souls are set upon the changing things contest you are waging with rationalistic contest you are waging with rationalistic prencions of the Church is really a contest you are waging with rationalistic contest you are waging with rationalistic contest you are waging with rationalistic prencions of the changed her nature from a court of Jewis and the voluntary principle. They changed her nature from a court of Jewis are set upon the changing things contest you are waging with rationalistic contest you are waging with rational contest. They essential and elementary truth of the possessions, are all questions having a position on this point, also assumed the am thine, entirely thine," and evidently fight; I nave finished my course; I have needless, but absolutely necessary to and therefore the church ought to take perior to and the master of the State; for Mr. Lefevre's argument from the es- so thought Christ. Not so says the im. serve at whatever cost the National Union, sential and inherent nature of "the im. | mutable law of "the immovable king- | and * * * TO CRUSH FORCE BY FORCE." "My countrymen will never forget the movable Kingdom" is one which deserves dom." Why, every act of the civil pow- The church, assembled as a court of his eyes intently looking upward his kind letter, full of Christian sympathy, eareful study. In breadth of thoughtit er, whether executive or legislative or Jesus Christ, dietated a policy to the signed by over three hundred French compares very favorably with Dr. | Judicial, has a moral side, but Onlist State, -- and that too a possible signed by over three hundred French compares very favorably with Dr. | the King remands all these questions to | She dropped the keys and seized the Protestant pastors, which you publish- John Owen's discourse before the one ordinance, and forbids them to the sword.

> same place in the xII. chap, of He- gether with their expediency and con- God, but contradicted that blessed book. brews. And without meaning to flat- the authorities of the movable kingdom. ter our young Baltimore brother we 5. The next and last attribute of the playery by the civil power; it still reventure the opinion that in most of the Christian Church which we will now essentiaal points of a good sermon notice as illustrating her immovability, this great and good man pass from the tense interest you manifested in all his this is more than equal to the discourse is the germinal principle of the government which Her King has established within Iler. Now, taking for granted or the commandments of men?" We venture to re-state the chief that our Standards express the mind of points of this doctrinal argument from | Christ on this as on every other departthe nature of "the kingdom that cannot | went of His Kingdom, we are at once struck with the fact that they provide eourts of rulers corresponding to the diftion to them as containing the germinal ferent senses in which the word church truths out of which the protests against is used in Scripture, to-wit: as denoting the congregation of believers worship-* * * The Church owes loy congregations of a particular city or Reformed Presbyterian Church, was and we have raised for church purposes alty only to Him. He is the sole King district, or the whole body of believers born in the State of Pennsylvania, in during the last year five millions of dol- in Zion. There are no intermediate in the world. Thus we have congregational, district, synodical, and, when no intermediate priests. No council or the development is finished, accumeni Said Dr. Pressense the Moderator in ecclesiastic now stands between the cal Presbyteries. But the forming principle which runs through all is, "the power of the whole is in every part, and the power of the whole is over the power of of the Ballston Presbyterian church, the depth of interest we felt in that long as the constitution of the Church every part." That is to say, the primaeventful, that mighty struggle—how we embraced such persons or bodies, so ry court of the church, by her divine Ho was elected to the Presidency of followed its varying phases with the long it must from the necessity of the and immovable constitution, has all the the South Hanover College in 1838, profoundest emotion; how, as you ease be subject to change. All these power of the whole church universal. The power of the whole is in every part." still with apprehension for the libertics made." They were forever removed in Where two or three are gathered to-He was elected to the chair of Sys- of mankind, all at stake in that contest; the great change when God took away gether in my name there am I'-the members. They dissolved Presbyteries

God-man with all my power-"in the and punished office-bearers without the midst of them." Nevertheless, because ted to the same chair by the General very, and our admiration and wonder Moses and David and Aaron, with their the church on earth is created after the quired unquestioning obedience to whatpattern of "the things in heaven," - be- ever the Assembly might choose to orcause the visible is begotten in the very dain. They made their own ordinances image of the invisible,-"the power of and deliverances as binding upon the the whole is over the power of every part," reviewing the lower, receiving tion. What more could be done? If and issuing appeals, and seeing that the I should attempt to detail to you a tithe duties to the satisfaction and delight of But yet, as the contest was prolonged, God, who is the sole King in Zion. The lower does not transgress the immovable of that once venerable wo could not resist a feeling of dread kingdom is so far forth immovable, in limits. The very idea which lies in the court, in which they violated the Crown Dr. MeMaster was confessedly one of lest, after all, disappointment might be that it has an ever-living King "that nature of the higher court is the power of reviewand of receiving appeals, in or. Scripture as interpreted in our Standder that by the judgment of the greater ards, the sun would rise before the work number a faithful execution of the un- was done. To have an adequate imnature with noble powers of intellect, pray earnestly for your success. And we bring to your notice as illustrating changeable charter may be secured. pression of the extent to which the and the farewell greetings he there wit- the fall under the crushing weight of his blessed with the highest advantages of when at last the glorious news came its immobility, is the fact that Jesus It is utterly abhorrent to the church's Church has been revolutionized, one nessed. When he was informed that he blighting bereavement. He begs you to education, and adorned by the indwel- over that Richmond was taken, that the higher court should must read the whole proceedings and command the lower to violate the laws debates of the past six Assemblies in father exhorted him to place his trust has a temperament of over ardent attach- an early age to take a high position in that liberty and loyalty and Christiani- rule of faith and practice in the Holy of Her King, or to change or increase or the order and fulness of their history. diminish the complete and perfect code Even liberty of speech is gone, and tho

which the preacher derives from them.

The summary statements of the docble King a kingdom that cannot be mo- trinal heresies of the General Assembly * * In order to be immovable and in the light of the foregoing view of the miserable attempt to conecal the true issues by our quondam "middle men :" (a) That Assembly in '61 assumed and terpretations of that constitution. The And this precisely is the grand diffi question is not whether they gave a

eognizance, say they, of all such ques- it declared: " It is the clear and solemn tions on their moral side at least. Not duty of the National Government to prejudicial, has a moral side, but Christ State, -- and that too a policy of blood.

(c) The church in '64 through her highest court not only added to the word of stitutionality, are referred by God to The question has lost none of its importauec because of the abolition of mains in all its eternal and infinite importance, and asks of every one "wohat shall be the rule of faith and practice in the kingdom of God,-the word of God

(d) And if any doubt whether this bo the real question, the orders of the Assembly of '65 ought to put the doubt to rest in every mind. That Assembly not merely reaffirmed these novel and monstrous doetrines in violation of the word of God and the Standards of our Church, but formally required a cordial belief and approbation of them as a condition of membership and office bearing in the Church; and constituted the Exceutive Committee of the Board of Do mestic Missions and their Secretary, a court of final and superior jurisdiction to judge of the orthodoxy of ministers in reference to the Assembly's doctrines on loyalty and freedom.

(e) And the Assembly of '66 reaffirmed all the past corruptions of doetrine and manners, and boldly took into their own hands all Church power. They assumed original jurisdiction over ministers, elders and Church form of trial or indictment. They rewhole Church as the written constitu-Rights of Christ and the doctrines of voice of testimony is hushed.

LOUISVILLE, KY., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1866,

A most remarkable "Narrative of the

state of Religion. the word of God.'

so-ealled "Narrativo of the state of Re- against which the Declaration testifies ligion," extending through more than five columns. And such a narrative is "narrative" on the Declaration and Tes oertainly without precedent in Presby- timony, coming from the representaterian church courts, as a brief but tives of the quondam Danville Seminafairhful analysis will show.

states, in substance that "the state of Declaration "is founded upon an erro religion is now evil"--"by no means eneouraging "-"a deplorable low state of piety." This is what any intelligent Christian would anticipate who knows anything of the sort of means of grace which the scattered sheep, which have and enjoin many duties." Thus the strayed off from the old Synod, under whole record of the Danville Seminary the lead of "dead head" ministers, have "is blotted out," as a testimony against enjoyed for months past. Fed upon the Princeton semi-Erastian theory of the low demagogue eant of emissaries the Church, and the Princeton theory who have been laboring to conecal the fully accepted. true issues from them-their bad pasamong them?

And seldom have we met with so notareaders in Kentucky who know something of the protests of the Synod and the powers of her courts"!!! every year since 1861, against the usurthe word of God, will be able to judge the preliminary statement of the thesis giving the lie to the protestations a L. Breekinridge, the South-loving Mc-Clelland and Hogue, solemnly asserting the following historical proposition:

During the years 1861-1866 the General Assembly took certain actions as to the duties of our Genearl Government, in a time of eivil rebellion, and relative to the duties of our people to the same in that emergency; also relative to the emancipation of the staves in the United States; also rela- dress: tive to the cnoduct of these Christians who had aided the rebellion. And while these acts strictly accord with those of the General Assemblies of the United States and Scotland of former days, in like cases; and also accord strictly with the religious convictions of the great body of our Presbyterian family, and what their consciences required of them as religious duty, at the time; certain persons of this Synod organized opposition to these acts, and have persisted in this oposition until a schism has been made in the body of the Synod.

It will be seen that sure enough, as Dr. R. J. Breekinridge said, "they blot out the old and make a new record."

In confirmation of a statement so remarkable as coming from even a "so-ealled" Synod of Kentucky, the narrative aets of 1861 and 1862 with approbation thereof. Then follows an elaborate historical argument attempting to establish the identity of the spirit and sentiment of the Stanley-Matthews Abolition effusion in 1864, with all the previous aets of the Assembly!

Next we have the following remarkable account of the Orders of 1865, which if a true and honest account we do not see why Drs. Humphrey and Smith should wish to "dead letter" them. Just conceive of a "narrative of the state of religion" which pretends to give the substance and spirit of the monstrous orders of 1865-which led to following sweet paragraph:

Directed Presbyteries to treat with kindness. ministers and churches who are disloyal, or not in sympathy with the former deliverances of the General Assembly on the sub ject of slavery, and to receive them when they properly acknowledge and renounce their errors. Against these acts certain persons of our own number, prepared, signed and published a Declaration and Testimony; saying of them, &c., &c.

If the religion preached by these gentlemen to the people is not more truthful than their history; and if their expositions of the gospel are as defeetive as their expositions of the acts of 1865, nohody need wonder to hear them say that the state of religion among the people is "evil" and "deplorable," Getting thus to the matter of the from their own words and flee from re-

Kentucky, openly retracting all its pro- time when mutual forbearance is called tests, and most meekly accepting even | for among hrethren, and requested Louisthe acts of Assembly, which the same ville Presbytcry to review its action.' men have pronounced "repugnant to And yet in this narrative, and in other papers, the Lexington meeting has the Hence we suppose the precaution to singular effrontry to assert that the broach the subject first through the Synod of 1865 denounced and condemnmore solemn and pious form of a "nar- ed the Declaration and Testimony as rative of the state of religion within the slander, rehellion, &c., never hinting bounds of the Synod." Accordingly we that then, as before, the Synod confind in the last number of the organ a demned the acts of the Assembly also,

A very significant fact also in this ry, is that it cites and formally endor-A single paragraph in the opening ses the Princeton Declaration, that the neous theory of the office and preroga tives of the Church. If its doetrine was to prevail a seal would be set upon the ips of the Church, and she would be forbidden to testify against many sins,

This remarkable narrative of the state sions roused by every sort of appeal to of religion next proceeds to review with their selfishness and their prejudices approbation the Assembly's acts of 1866. -practised upon by every sort of pious in the matter of the Louisville Comtrickery, to secure their suffrages for a missioners, and gravely declares that, party and principles not congenial to "the Commissioners took the strange po them-how should religion flourish sition that they had already been condemned, and that the proposition to Despatching thus in short order--the hear them was a mockery, &c." And "religion" question as being in quan- cites approvingly the action of the Astity too small to deserve further notice, sembly excluding the subscribers to the this remarkable paper proceeds to a nur. Declaration from all church courts, and rative of the history in general of the oiting them for trial to the bar of the Assembly and Synod for five years past. | next Assembly. And then charges the Declaration and Testimony men with blo a ease of "making history." Our "propagating false views of Presbyteriunism-as to the constitution of the Church

After thus recanting the entire testipations of the Assembly as contrary to mony and protests of the Synodin years of the general tenor of the history from of Danville concerning the Church; and which the history is made to defend. hundred times repeated by the large Just conceive of Drs. Humphrey and W. majority, if not by every one of the men themselves who issue this narrative, of Kee, and the "almost-persuaded-to" their opposition to these acts of the Assembly, and their determination to in a narrative of the state of religion regard them as "dead letters" if not as null and void, the public will not be surprised at the following "narrative" and judgment concerning the peaceseeking effort of Messrs. Breek, Worral, Rout and others in the Lexington ad-

pared and signed a paper and addressed t to "the Presbyteriau people of Kentucky," and by means of it sought to o anize conspiracy against the authority of he General Assembly, and in the interes and behalf of those who were under process s scipling before the General Assemblymaking vigorous efforts to induce the en tire Church in Kentucky to commit her self to open resistance to the authority o the Assembly, and persisting in efforts to urn away the hearts of our people from the Church of our fathers-the Church of our choice-and the Church of our lovend these efforts have culminated in chism in the body of this Synod.

This narrative of the state of religion next proceeds to relate the doings of the Moderator Breck, at Henderson, in a proceeds to recite the substance of the manner that can but amuse all sane men who witnessed those proceedings. amaze our brethren generally who were present, to find this "narrative" solemnly averring that Moderator Breek was backed up by the unscemly public clamor made by persons designedly present in rder to act public clamor and violence n support of the Moderator's decision".

A rather odd Hibernieism winds up this remarkable narrative. After deelaring for the third time over that the Deelaration and Testimony men "have heen convicted by the public wisdom of the Church, of slander-of teaching false theories of the Church" &c. &c. the "narthe Declaration and Testimony-in the rative," with all the artlessness of Paddy himself denounces them for demurring to appearing for trial before the eourt which has already "convicted" them on the charges -- in the following

Being held by the Church to the re ponsibility of their own teachings and ets, instead of embracing the opportuni. which the summons of the Assembly ave them to put themselves right before he Church and make a good defence of heir own Declaration and Testimony eem to have placed themselves in the ittitude of having shrunk from their wn words, and fled from the responsi bility to which their own public dcclaraions hold them.

This is certainly an odd enough specimen of logic to close so odd a narrative of the state of religion! Men "shrink

Free Christian Commonwealth Declaration and Testimony, this narra- sponsibility" who demur to appearing are now out in the wilderness, and evidently anxious for a home, we may exidently anxious for a home, we may exidently anxious for a home, we may exidently anxious for a home. narrative. Next follows near half a column portion of the men who issue this "narof citations from the famous Melean rative' were cited by appeal, in an or-American pulpit will be found among its ministers. It will be a compact, hard committee in the Assembly of 1866, to derly mauner to be tried for attempts working, and unless it admits some di The so-called Synod at Lexington show that Drs. MeLean and Thomas at ecclesiastical murder, hefore the Synhas been very chary hitherto about re- have as had an opinion of the Declaration od at Henderson, a court that had not great present peril—the forced secular porting its utterances to the Christian and Testimony as this so-called Synod "convicted" beforehand. Whether of ization of its ministry through want of people of Rentucky. It seems to have has. In October, 1865, the Syaod of the twain have "shrunk" and "fled from per. thought it necessary to hreak the mat- Kentucky, which is now claimed to have responsibility"-those who seceded from case, be the chief defender and propator by degrees to the people, lest the condemned the paper as a slander, &c., the lawful jurisdiction of the Synod at white population of the South—a population of the South organized to convict"?

We have devoted so much space to a lusus ecclesiastica to our readers. With &e." all its folly and wickedness this uttorance of the so-called Synod at Lexingpoints of view.

1. It evinees clearly the sad consequenees of continued tampering with and triffing with great principles of with fundamental error and lawless usurpations in the Church of Christ. When the Church the very errors and to do the very acts of lawless violence and usurpation which this "apologetical How a Strategist said "What will you narration" is devised to justify, the ery was raised—"Is thy servant a dog that he should do this"? The witness vas denounced as a defamer of holy men ind holy courts; and those who issue this narrative affeoted more charitably o believe it impossible that Presbyterians could seriously meau to say and do such things. "Wait"! "wait"! was the ery, wait till the excitement passes. Then will we have these apostasies checked or else show ourselves more ready than you to "come out from among them." | But threefold worse than all our apprehensions is the degree of aposasy; and behold now the very men who then whispered of our fieree, unescence in apostasy and usurpation!

2. This narrative has special signifimal abandonment and recantation of all those principles which have heretofore distinguished the "middle men"--the "strategists"--the "moderates" of Kentneky from the Jacobinical radicals of the Church who, with Dr. Monfort, insist upon the "acts of the Assembly and the (cruel) Constitutional Amendment." as the only platform for the paeification of the Church. And, in a higher doetrinal point of view, this narrative in denouncing no longer merely the "terms" and "spirit"-but also the doctrines of the Declaration, as "false theories and Presbyterianism" is manifestly not only an abandonment of, but a formal and positive condemnation of the doctrines heretofore held, notoriously, by the en- ville, tire church in Kentucky. It is there-Kentucky!

The Presbyterian's charitable hopes of the Southern Church. Memphis, the Presbyterian-after indulging his little spleen in the usual manner of insiduated untruths and indirect defamation in order to avoid the responsibility of untruth and defamation, concerning certain churches "lying round loose in the Border States," and the signers of the Declaration and Tesif at all, by being found in company allics) -- proceeds in the following patronizing style to express his judgment of the future prospects of the Southern

tive proceeds to analyze that document; to be tried before a judge and jury dently anxious for a home, we may extince proceeds to analyze that document; to be tried before a judge and jury peet the Southern Church, by these vaand in saite of all their misrepresenta who have already "convicted" them I rlous accretions, to grow into a body of tions of it, this third column of their And that too by a court which has no respectable size, spread over a wide paper contains about all the honest, outmore right to try them than a council bers of people. It will certainly contain spoken truths to be found in the whole of the Camanehe Indians! A large within it some men of fine abilitles and visive element in its various unions, s homogeneous body. If it escapes its support—we think it will live and prosper. It must, from the necessity of the shock might prove too great, at linding saw no other objection to it than "its Henderson, or those who, as law-main- lation destined to increase more rapidly a Synod which claims to be the true terms, its spirit and intent as looking to taining Presbyterians, refuse to appear this, and for the sake of the more precious successor of the Protesting Synod of further agitation of the Church, at a before an Assembly transformed into a interests of Christ's kingdom, we wish sort of "Bureau of ecclesiastical justice, the Southern Church abundant grace

The prophet has furthermore a vision reaching "away down to the closing this narrative not merely for the sake years of the century; when the question of exhibiting a euriosity in the way of of re union with the Southern Church

We are sorry to say that we cannot reciprocate the prophet's hopeful vision. ton has a profound significance in many To our view everything seems to indieate that long before the closing years of the entury the present Jacobinism shall have we ke out its sad results in the No hern Church, in a repetition truth by middle ground compromises of the Now I'ngland apostasy. And tho present Southern Church purified by the fires of affliction shall stand forth as in 1862 the True Presbyterian pointed the sole representation of the ancient out whither all attempts to compromise and true Presbyterian faith-gradually with the Assembly's heresy of 1861 having absorbed the "remnant" of the must lead, and charged upon Northern true people of the North, and sending fanaticism the purpose to bring into Missionaries to Philadelphia to break the true bread of life.

covenant with him for the thirty

Referring to the "minority man," and discussing the real "gravamen" of our church difficulties, the Presbyter, two weeks since, made the following singular revelation concerning the "middle men" in the Assembly at St. Louismeaning of course, Drs. Humphrey, W. L. Breckinridge and Smith-and eon- they are all upon the same platform, and cerning one of them who has advocated 'dead letter-ism''-meaning, we presume, Dr. Humphrey, who we learn from various sources, bas been laboring for eighteen months past to find a place for | fore the Assembly met, that body would

us out of Kentucky: A paragraph in one of these articles charitable spirit, and "harsh" language reminds us of a theory in regard to our n charging such things--now them- difficulties which some of the middle selves doing the very things and taking men in the St. Louis Assembly held and talked much about in private. It was not cleasure in them that do them! Behold announced in public, for the reason, as the men that once gloried in the free, we suppose, that the men who held it, manly, outspoken method of Kentucky and they did not feel at tiberty to present that Presbyterianism, now attempting to dis- which they thought of doubtful success. The Presbyterianism, now attempting to distinct theory we refer to was presented to us and defy the Church, and unsuspect by one of the leading middle men, who acquiesce in the action of our highest d form of an off al meritive of the has since advocated the dead letter doc-He said: "The gravanien of our difficulty is Dr. Stuart Robinson. He is sophistries, spe. I plearings, false is the object of the intense feeling of dissues, exaggeration, and suppression of satisfaction which is agitating the church, and if action could be had to reach him, the facts, to beguile the people into acqui- church would be satisfied." We replied to our brother that he was not entirely right, that nothing short of a complete adheence to the action of the Assembly of 1865, cance as an official utterance of the for- and an emphatic condemnation of the Declaration and Testimony would pacify

the Church in the North. Had this story concerned some other minister than ourselves, we should feel free to speak in somewhat plain terms of so treacherous and cowardly an offer of a vietim to the fanaticism which Dr. Humphrey himself denounced to the St. Louis pastors as "perfectly brutal and evil in its spirit." But lest our good spoken of, should we go into the merits of the question, we content ourselves with simply calling attention to the fact as illustrating the treacherous malignity which all the while lurked under views of the fundamental principles of those smooth words of peace and harmony iu the church, and of remonstrance against the Assembly, which used to flow so unetuously from Dan-

fore in the strictest sense proper to de- mind that this proposition of the "Dead as afair specimen of the "unanswerable" nominate this as the "Apostate Synod of Letter" Doctor to the Radicals at the arguments at present employed by the 3. It is plain therefore that we have plea of just provocation could have been Kentucky in their "able" efforts to enat last reached an open and final issue offcred. For, up to that time, as our lighten ignorant Presbyterians! It will, for instance, both amuse and in Kentueky. Whatever dishonest "strat- readers well know, we continued to egy" may continue in use, among the "hope against hope," that the "middle his pulpit a note, signed by a member tucky, by those who hoast that they posministers and elders individually, to be- men" of Danville would still be brought of his church, propounding to him the guile iguoraut, credulous, and weak- to stand out honestly, and make good minded people, still we have at last the their professions of general concurrence advantage of an open officially declared with those who resisted the tyranny of issue in Kentucky between those that the Assembly. Nor had we as yet uthold the errors and defend the usurpa- tered aught against either Drs. Humtions of the Assembly since 1861, and phrey, Breckinridge or Smith, that those who reject the one and resist the could he fairly construed as unkind. Whatever suspicions we felt of their sincerity and honesty we kept to oursolves. It is therefore an anachronism In a notice of the late Assembly at to judge of the provocation for the above eold-blooded proposition from what we have been compelled in laithfulness to say of the course of these gentlemen ince the Assembly. Now with this revelation of Dr. Monfort before them. we leave our readers and the Christian was it? public to judge hetween our "harsh' utterances concerning their discreditatimony," and others of damaged eccle- ble cour ne Assembly-which a member" "found upon his pulpit" siastical reputations (as though Drs. they a defined make it conven-Boardman, Vandyke and others had not lient to coasil personally offensivedamaged their ecclesiastical reputations, and this deliherately proposed conspiracy against us even while yet affecting and unanswerable" argument. with the Presbyterian and his Jacobin all the brotherly love and all the piety Have we affirmed anything against any of them as disereditable as this disgraceful proposition reported by Dr. Monfort?

Assembly:

If the standard thus lifted up should

Northern Methodists are in advance of the Assembly in all matters of this kind. be hailed and rallied to by those who trate the feet on the under- mission into its communion, and the tions. But this necessarily involves her Pity such work had not been left to them.

the conseience and the sense of honor bers &c." of this expediency theory, than the fact Now this quotation. in the connection very foundations of her existence, proposition of bargain and sale.

is father to the thought" with these damage, even to the most ignorant. legally and religiously persecuting State gentlemen; that the chief dissatisfac. But we are further told that the As- in the Union. In that State men are tion in Kentucky was created by their sembly "made no new tests on the sub- now lined, imprisoned, and murdered. own treacherous efforts; and that the ject of slavery." "It is the Southern because they will not cousent to receive exchange reputations and "dissatisfactions" with either of the three.

ed last week--that one might well suppose the meeting had Dr. Monfort's ul timatum before them in preparing their surrender. Says the Presbyter

The gravamen of our difficulties lies in give me and I will deliver him unto this, that our Church having taken a you?" and how Dr. Monfort would not wise and noble stand against the sinful relicilion which threatened the life of the ation, and a Scriptural action against ninisters, elders and members, churches and church courts have denounced and promised to resist, what has been done and have organized factious efforts to carry out their views and schemes. The Assembly, in arraigning the Declaration and Testimony men, has, indeed, inclu ded the bolder and more defiant of the opposers of the action of the Church, but are called to answer for the same oflense As there is but one indictment for the same offense, done at the same time b all, whatever will satisfy the Church for one, wll satisfy for all. If Dr. Robinson had gone oll to the Southern Church, be have dealt with the remaining Declaration and Testimony signers as it did, or in some similar manner. Dr. Robinson has said many severe things of the Assembly, for which he should repent, but if he had said only what is in the Declaration and Testimony, he would properly have been called to account with other signers of that document. The gravamen every signer shall have left us, or recant-LOYALTY AND FREEDOM, which hav secured to us a bright and honorable page in our history, and relieved us from complicity with slavery and secession.

Seeing that the Lexington meeting accepted these terms, we do not see why the faithful should be called upon to go to the expense of sustaining an organ for Kentucky. Wherein now does the Presbyter fail to represent the views of the Lexington meeting; solely, so far as we ean see, in speaking out honestly. And has it come to this, in Kentucky from the people is deemed | tucky-be they willing or unwilling. essential?

Mr. llogue's "able and unanswerable" Argument.

DEAR COMMONWEALTH: Will you allow a little space in your paper to the following brief notice of the "able and unanswerable" argument of Mr. Hogue of Lebanon, in relation to General Assembly matters, as reported in the Western Presbyterian! The "able and unanswerable" argument deserves no The Christian public should bear in special attention, except that it served swer each other. When they agree to stand firm and faithful against all St. Louis Assembly, occurred before any lesser lights of the radical Synod of speak

following questions in substance :

others, believe that the Pittsburg order and to strengthen the wavering. X. or examining rule, as it is called, is inoperative, a "dead letter?"

2. Is the ipso facto order of 1866 any more binding than the order of 1865? 3. Who is responsible for the sehism

in Kentucky?' Then follows the "able and unanswerable" argument abounding in quotations from our "Form of Government;" and in which argument, we are told, the speaker "read several passages from tho then a premeditated and prepared speech,

The documents and the reporter were on hand. But why the "note signed by its doors, and prevented other thou. by four to one that you are not loyal to the Why all this arrangement? It occurs to has degraded the Church by dragging get to Heaven! In Austria 1 must turn this writer that much heavy machinery was run, in bringing to light the "able

But we desire to notice briefly the arument itself. It relates first to the Assembly's orders of 1865, and it eommenees with a quotation from our "Form

that these Danville strategists should in which it is used, simply means noth- All this inevitably leads to despot persuade themselves that Dr. Monfort ing at all, or it means that the Assem- ism, not only on the part of the Church, and his party would entertain such a bly did institute new terms of church but it shows the way and leads the State communion, and that the Assembly had to the same spirit. We are neither As to the question of the "intense the right so to do. If this is meant, we blind nor rash when we say, that it was dissatisfaction," we deem it not worth make no reply; "unanewerable" as the the example and influence of the Church while to go into that. That "the wish argument is, it is not likely to do much that helped to make Missouri the first

dissatisfaction out of Kentucky was in Assembly that has made new delive- their license to preach the gospel from large measure because of our defence rances upon slavery." "It was to meet the Commonwealth. It was the spirit of principles in which these gentlemen | this new doctrine that called forth tho and tone of military and political professed to concur with us, if it were Pittsburg order." Now the Southern preachers that upheld, if they did not not largely, also, the result of Danville General Assembly has not employed suggest the Rosecrans Order, which orstrategy in hounding on crazy fanati. this writer to defend its action. It needs der prohibited the right of church courts eism by all sorts of false clamors against | no such defence. It is our object sim- | to sit, except by the permission of milius, are facts which are now becoming ply to notice the "able and unanswer- tary authority. This was suspending well understood in Kentucky. Certain able" argument reported to the West- the very existence of the Church upon it is that we should be very loath to ern Presbyterian. For the sake of ar- the temper and will of military men. gument, we will admit that the Southern General Assembly did all that has ever say it, but history will write it down, In the same article Dr. Monfort, with been slanderously charged against it. that whatever was done harshly, and characteristic free spokenness, proceeds | What is then the character of the "un- eruelly against Church, people and to set forth the real "gravamen." At answerable argument"? It is simply property, during the war, was suggested that writing he had evidently not seen this. The General Assembly of Pitts- and abetted indirectly, if not absolutely, the Lexington capitulation. And yet hurg ordered not only that Presbyteries by the tone, spirit and acts of the great his statement in thesi of the terms on should examine ministers from the church courts of the North, and that which the middle men may be restored | South, asking admission as members, | most of them did do it, and that all of to confidence, coincides so remarkably but that church Sessions should ex- them had the will to do it that is to with the terms in which the Lexington amine persons applying for membership send men to the South, to take postermeeting makes its submission—as will regarding their connection with the re- sion of and hold other people's cooles be seen in the paper which we publish | bellion; and special advice is given to iastical property, is the history of church Sessions as to their action in Church honor, justice, and brotherly relation to young men in the Border love And had it not been that States, who under the influence of their the State authorities were far more just superiors, adopted erroneous views of and honorable than the ecclesiastical. the doetrine of "State Rights"

> sembly took action upon slavery, there- at the shameless holding on to the Zien fore the Northern General Assembly Church in Charleston. assume to determine the political doc- It is not wonderful therefore that trine of "State Rights," and order the such a body of men, having done such examination of persons applying for things, and having departed so far from membership in the Church, as to their the grounds of Christianity, should by politics-persons who never had any violent and unconstitutional means shut connection with the church South- out a whole I'reshytery from the persons who perhaps never heard of a General Assembly, simply heeause they Southern General Assembly. Surely had protested strongly and definitely the argument is logical-surely it is against the unscriptural, unpreshyterian 'able and unanswerable."

> left entirely discretionary with the low- ings of human folly and weakness, that, er courts." So it is stated in the "nn- in defending this extraordinary act of answerable" argument. To prove this, despotism, they should do it by arguextracts were "read from the Minutes ments equally extraordinary and unconof the last Assembly." Perhaps the stitutional. For if the General Assemfollowing was read: "Your memorial. bly, without charges, without arraignists, therefore, do hereby respectfully ment, and without trial, can shut out a represent, in reference to the recent whole Preshytery from its body, and expersistent attempts made in various elude them from the ministry, so far as parts of the Church, to have the delivo- all the courts of the Church above the rances and injunctions of the General Session are concerned, then they do by Assembly, reconsidered and changed; that very act, virtually superiede all that the General Assembly has nothing in the matter aforesaid to change, nothing to explain, nothing to modify, nothing to take back, nothing to amend, in any way, shape, or form whatever.' The above, as the reader is aware, was adopted by the last Assembly.

But these orders we are told are inoperative-they are a "dead letter." Here we turn Mr. H. and his reporter over to Dr. Stanton-Moderator of the that a special organ for the purpose of last Assembly-or to the Doctor who concealing the opinions of the leaders now leads radical Presbyterians in Ken-

> Regarding the Assembly orders of 1866—the ipso facto order, Mr. II. or at least his reporter, claims that the Assembly did what "she had the most express constitutional authority" to do. We have nothing to say in reply to this part of the "able" argument. We would simply refer Mr. H. and his re. pect intelligent, conscientious, and inporter, and the readers of the Western dependent men to ignore what they Presbyterian to the speech of Dr. W. L. Breekinridge in the last Assembly. We there never was a time in which there prefer that those brethren should an- was greater need for God's true people among themselves, then may those who tion of the Church than now. And just differ from them feel ealled upon to as they do this they stand well and best

Now, Dear Commonwealth, such is the "able and unanswerable" style of Last Sabbath, Mr. Hogne found upon argument employed throughout Kensess the talent and the piety of the follows: Presbyterian Church. Thus do they 1. Do you with Dr. Humphrey and undertake to enlighten the ignorant,

> For the Free Christian Commonwealth. The General Assembly.

An able, wise, and pious General Assembly is of boundless importance to reply, 'From a state of sin andmisery, the Presbyterian Church, hut the General Assembly that now is, is tearing were you on during the civil war a down what it once huilt up. By its 'Are you for Johnson or the Congress political acts and military temper it has majority?' 'What do you think of the Freedman's Bureau?' 'What do you had been and Brawellow?' made itself the political enemy of more think of Thad. Stevens and Brownlow than one-half of the nation. It has It you answer, I count all things but loseut itself off from all possibility of do-Minutes of the last Assembly." It was ing them good. It has built up a wall bonds of partizan iniquity! Should he of separation between it and them, mournfully inquire, Why am I, whom which nothing can remove but the hand of God. It has driven thousands from this: 'The General Assembly has decided sands and thousands from coming. It lican, therefore, in the United States, her through the sloughs of politics and Budhis! Papist! In Ulah, Mormou' to China war. It has shattered and divided her, and destroyed one of the strongest vert, 'Are you toyal to the Roman Embonds that holds the nation together. During the war and since, it has been then is he who dare withstand God? schooling its partizans and their young people, into the false and ruinous idea cat body that has acted thus foolishly of Government," 'every Christian church | that the Church is a great judge and and, as many believe, wickedly. The

the world, and necessarily shatters the

It is with regret and shame that we these captors would have held these That is, the Southern General As- ill-gotton gains still. As a sample look

and unchristian conduct of the Assem-But the execution of these orders "is bly, Nor is it wonderful in the work-Sessions, Presbyteries, and Synods. And if the acts of the General Assembly, for the past six years, are to be taken as an "authoritative explanation" of our eeclesiastical code, then it is clear, as the sun shining in his strength, that to the Presbyterian Church of this conutry there has been imparted a totally new and opposite direction.

Hence in the presence of such despotism and revolutionary violence, it is not strange but very natural that there should be an increasing multitude of people who feel that this is not at all the church with which they at first united, and especially not the church whose doctrines and ecclesiastical code they accepted when they were licensed and ordained

preach the gospel. And no arrogance can be greater and no silliness can be weaker than to exhave long studied and professed. And PHILOS. for all other interests.

The Northern Methodists jet in advance in Loyalty.

The Nashville Advocate cites from a Presbyterian paper and comments as

A writer in one of the Presbyterian paers used the following language: "When I joined the Church thirty-five ears ago, I was asked, Do you believe Answer, 'I do. Do you love n Jesus? his people? I do fervently.' fied the Church session. Now, alas! the convert is examined thus 'What State do you come from?' It will not do to You must sectionalize yourself, North or South. If South, 'What side that I may win Christ,' the convert is in the political gall of bitterness, and the Christ has saved, rejected by a professed Church of Christ?' the only answer is Governmentl' I must turn Black Repub-"Did the Apostles ever ask any con-

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bills for printing and paper. often cannot be collected without trouble are greatly preferred.

Stuart Robinson's "Discourses of Redemption."

The publisher of the Free Christian Commonwealth, without the knowledge of the author, takes the liberty of publishing the following letter, from a lady in Missouri, who writes to him from the fulness of a grateful heart, after reading the "Discourses of Redemptiou:'

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the wicked. Thank God' that such a man as Dr. Robinson lives to battle for the truth; to hold aloft such beacons of light to attract and save wrecked mariners in the life

State of Opinion at the East.

One of the ablest and wisest men in an writes us under date of December 8th,

"I am greatly gratified by the course weak knees dewhere may be strengthened by what has been done in Kentucky and elsewhere since last June. That any considerable proportion of Northern min. isters and churches will be soon reclaimed from their apostasy, I have no expecand as the Radicals in the State become the North, men who have piety and voice against the suicidal policy its pro- Books. posed champions are pursuing. I have some hope, that the organization of the published in the last Commonwealth, is time to subscribe for the Magazine. admirably suited to open the eyes of Address James P. Irwin Esq, Char men who, while they feel that the church lotte N. C. Terms \$3 a year. has done wrong, don't know precisely where the wrong lies, nor how it may be

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Theological Seminaries to the General Assembly. I learnt a lesson on this point, vears 1861, '62, '63, '64, '65, and '66, begin-wears 1861, '64, begin-wear We receive from M. W. Dodd, 506 our constitution, and repugnant to the word of God, as interpreted by our Standards, establishing new terms of memhership, binding the consciences of a large number of their constituent members, and virtually ignoring the rights of Preahyteries and Synods, and whereas the Synod of Kentucky has with great unanimity from year to year solemnly protested egainst said political and unconstitutional action of said several Assemblies .--Therefore.

Resolved, 1st, that the Lebanon Church and congregation adhere with unfaltering fidelity to the Standards of our

Resolved, 2d. That this Church approve the several proresta of the Synod of Kentucky, and of the Ebenezer Presbytery against the political and unconstitutionacts of the General Assembly. Resolved, 3d. That we condemn the

conduct of Dr. R. J. Breckinridge and those who acted with him at his sugges on in withdrawing from the Synod Kentucky which met at Henderson, Oc coher 10th, in as much as their withdraw l was calculated to produce discord an division in the Churches.

Resolved, 4th. That we approve the a lress of the Synod of Kentucky. Resolved, 5th. That we approve the ac tion of Synod on the subject of mission Resolved, 6th. That we seriously regret that our pastor, Rev. J. F. Hendy aaw proper to associate and act with a party, rhose acts and proceedings tend to pro luce, strife, discord, and division in the Churches, and whose principles are con-trary to the word of God, and hence, derogatory to the uphuilding of Christ's

Rosolved, 7th. That in this hour of trial t is the duty of church members to be ircumspect and careful not to give offence to fellow members, but remember 'ye are members one of another." Resolved, 8th. That we send a copy of the above resolutions to the Free Chris-

tian Commonwealth for publication. N. G. Hudson, Moderator. A. M. MYERS, Clerk.

THE NOVELTY MICAOSCOPE. - In our adver tising columns this week, will be found Mr. George Meade's Novelty Microscope. It is an instrument which may be used both for instruction and amusement. Rev. Daniel Wise, D.D., editor of the New York Sunday School Advocate, thus recommends it:

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The First Presbyterian church in Boston. Massachusetts, late Rev. J. P. Bixby's has extended a call to Rev. Dr. Ormistor of Hamilton, Canada.

Rev. W. W. Trimble has removed to Missouri, and is now preaching to two congregations in Monroe county, His Post Office address is changed from Brownburg, Va., to Perry, Ralls county, Missouri

Rev. A. V. C. Schenck, late of St. Charles, Mo., and more recently Prof. in Westminater College, Mo., was on the 18th ult. installed pastor of the church at Bedford, Pennsylvania, by a committee of the Presbytery of Carlisle.

Politics vs. Religion .- It is admitted by Presbyterians of Cincinnati that the away of that Church, which once controlled that city, has passed away. While the population of the city has doubled, it has few if any more members thau it had twenty years ago; and not more than half the seats provided in their houses of worship are occupied. Those who are on the ground and know the facts say that the samo decay is observable "in all the Protestant cliurches,

As to the cause of this decline, it is alleged that "the churches are only considered as a part of the machinery of the THE BREWER'S FAMILY—And Rainy Days, Republican party, employed for advance and how to Meet them. 12mo. pp.355. M. ing its interests. All who would be in good standing in the churches must b in favor of the Civil Rights Bill, Frend. men's Bureau Bill, Constitutional Amend-

ment. &c. "Such statements," sava the Charlotte Church Intelligencer "are openly made there, as the true causes of the general de cline in vital religion, and the evident decay of the Presbyterian Church in par-"We have more evidence," con ticular." tinues the Intelligencer, "than we could deaire, that this aurrender of the Church to politics is by no means confined to the Presbyterians: there is we fear too much of it even in our own household (the

Episeopal.)

Receipts for the Synod's Committee of Missions. The following are the sums paid into the Tressury of the Synod's Committee of Missions, since the last report: A friend in lowa \$5 00: Hebron Church \$25 00; Hebron Church, additional, \$7 00; Mrs. Wilson and family. Hebron Church, \$60; L. E. B., Richwood Church, \$20 00; a little girl 50 cts; Wm. Killen, Layaring Ohio. \$1 00: a friend in Mount Care. Levering, Ohio, \$1 00; a friend in Mount Carmel, Ind., \$1 50; Mt. Horeb Church \$90 00; Mrs. Rankin, Menderson, Kv , \$5 50; E. D. lr gersol, Akrou, O., \$1 40; Mason, Ill., \$5 50; Harrodsburg Church \$402; Clear Creek Church Harrodsburg Church \$402; Clear Creek Church \$102; Nicholasville Church \$172 35; Bethel Church \$100; Rainy & Berry, Carlinville, Ill., \$6 00; Stanford Church \$50; E. W. \$1 00; G. Well \$2 00; J. D. \$5 00; J. B. P. \$5 00, per Rev. J. C. Bayless, Ashland. Total \$1,074 75.

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"When thou prayest, enter into thy closet, and when thou hast shut thy door, pray to thy Father which is in secret; and thy Father which aeeth in secret, shall reward thee open-

There is no duty that Christianity entails upon her followers more rigidly communion with this heavenly visitor that comes to that heart, then it ceases of the nature and character of a joy.

Sometimes we visit our follow men, not from a pleasure, but from conscieus duty; nor do we ever urge as an excuse for desiring to be in company with one we love, that it is our duty, but we re- sort of Christians are we! He read of good old platform. To us it seems im- terpreted in the Confession of Faith." joice in the pleasure. And when we commune with our fellow men from a sonse of duty, if our intercourse is dry and unpleasant, then the duty becomes an irksome and even intolerable burthen from which we would gladly pray for deliverance.

friends in social life, becomes rapturous when carried up inte the Christian life, wherein men hold communion with God, from love to God: so much so that when the channel of communication is broken, either by God hiding Himself from us to try our faith, or we, by our sins, hiding ourselves from God, we cry out with Job: "O that I knew where might find Him."

So on the other hand: When this eoumunion with our fellow men, from duty is earried up into the Christian life, and we hold converse with God, not beeause we love His companionship, but from a morbid consciousness of duty, we cry out with St. Paul: "O wretched man that I am, who shall deliver me from the body of this death.'

In the formor of these dispositions, prayer is a pleasure; in the latter it is a duty. The fermer brings happiness to the heart; the latter entails misery. In the former, the soul is so possessed, and "filled with all the fulness of God," that its happiness is dependent on the real, conscious, possession of that "fullness," while in the latter, the soul is so utterly devoid of the life giving, comforting and sustaining presence and power

of God, that it is absolutely miserable. These two features of religion may (in one sense) be termed the lights and shades of the Christian life. So from the joy we feel in holy communion with Ceeil that said "all he knew about his God, we delight in prayer as a privilege; and from the weariness and irksomeness we feel from want of communion with Him, we discever prayer to be a duty himself of his salvation. An impious

and a task. But all Cristians should pray-do pray-must pray-for a prayerless Christian is an anomaly, is a paradox: whom weeping," "you are the enemy of the eross of Christ."

Now, how can we account for these lights and shades of Christian life? Why is it that some Christians are fond of entering into their closets and shutting their door, and praying to their heavenly Father, "which seeth in secret?" And why is it that they are entertained and blessed and openly rewarded? And why on the other hand, are some Christians never blessed with a peace of conscience and joy in the Holy Ghost while on their bended knees?

It is because some Christians love Jesus more than others! It is because somo Christians, by their prayerful lives Christ; if any man sin, he has an "adhonor God above all things else, and he vocate with the Father," &c., and inverifies his promises unto them. "They stead of making our sins an occasion to that honor me, I will honor." And strengthen our faith and confirm our those, on the other hand, that monrn the loss of consolation and joy in their further temptations and falls. olosets (if they will take the trouble to inquire into the cause of it,) will find ered for the dwelling place of the Holy that it is because of the absence of God in their prayers; hence they offer Ilim unhallowed prayer -- or idolatrous or indolent, or faithless prayer.

This conscions absence of the presence of God in secret prayer, is one of the most disheartening phases of Christian life; and the truth of this will not be for a moment doubted, by one acquainted with the experience of Christians. For, how often is it the case that the followers of Christ can speak-of so little in their devotional life that appears at all like life-"that seems like the communion of a living soul with a living God." How often is it that the only feeling the worshiper experiences, is the conscious absence of all reality in his devotions, and he thinks him. desire, holy love, nor holy fear;"-"heart deep;" there is no joy nor peace behind sneh an one, it is like closing the door of the heart against every were the stillness of the ealm sea communing with itself.

But let us hint no longer at the cause

ings of the wind and the tempest, are a hope their example will be extensively ries, for approval. The dose proved or judicatories, that the only choice from the instinct of a child.

"walking with Ged"-beholding the glory of God, which shone with such effulgence that they were absolutely afraid. Then their fondness of communion with God. God was their "light," and their 'salvation." They had "none in heaven but God, and they desired none on the earth beside Him." They medita-Now, this joy from communion with ted upon His truth in the night watch-

es. They were "continually" with God. But we excuse our failure to reach up so high in the divine life, by saving that those men were inspired, and enjoyed the men in eur own times who were so ab-God's glory, which rolled like a sea of light around them while at the throne of grace, that they were almost lest to revelation which God often gave them while at prayer; so weighty was the glory, and it augmented itself into such "an cternal weight of glory,," as they prayed. that they recoiled from the sight and besought God to withheld further reve-

lations of his glory. These phases of Christian life and experience are remarkable, and are only given unto those that "love much;" yet how much of the ordinary dialect of prayer could we appropriate—language which it seems has become stereotyped among Christians in "confessing their faults one to another," and in communion with God, -- how much of it could we apply to ourselves if an honest examination were made into the dispositions of our minds and hearts. Let ns deal faithfully with ourselves, and hunt out and root up one or two causes of the absence of God in prayer, and the consequent joylessness of the closet.

And among these are I. The absence of picty in the soul. Hence the streams of hypocrisy running through the Church of God. "What is the hope of the hypocrite? Will God hear his ery?" Was it not the picus religion was, that he was not a hypoerite." It was another way of saying "I am persuaded that neither death, nor life," &e.; and with Paul assuring seul has never been introduced into the presence of God, and of course all his devotions are meaningless patomimesare blasphemies .- But

II. Our sins block up the avenue the Apostle Paul would tell, "even through which the joyfulness of seeret devotion flows; sins of omissionand the only one that shall be mention-

1. The neglect of secret prayer .-There is in the trials, temptations and burdens of the Christian life, an absolute necessity for secret prayer-peeuliar sins to confess in the closet, where 'none but God ean hear;" and if there is none of this intimacy between the regenerate soul and its God, by which it is impelled to secret communion with God, snrely that soul ought to "awake

But the true Christian mourns the joylessness of the 'sweet hour of prayer,' 2. Because of sins committed.--We fall into sin, and feel ashamed to opon the door of the eloset. We forget our high privilege of the intercession of obedience, (as David did) and drive us to Christ, we make them an occasion of

The heart that is kept holy and sa-Spirit, and is ever open to receive the visitations of this Divine Comforter, is the heart that "joys and rejoices" always "in the presence of God;" to whom secret prayer is a privilege and a pleasure; who will always receive "grace to help in every time of need," and will thus be transformed "from glory into W. H. J.

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The Presbytery of Potapsco.

The Pennsylvania Argus, the editor of Presbyterian Church, speaks thus of the causes which led to the formation of this Presbytery:

ing, or recited, parrot-like, or without al acts of the General Assembly for any sense of the ideas they convey, the last five years, particularly that nor repose norsense of communion with the Commissioners from the Louisville from Sedom and Gomorrah. God; and when the closet door is shut | Presbytery were tyrannically and units God is as cheerless as though it Testimony," wickedly, and with the war, and carefully avoided irritating ac- tained, that the Assembly would back shoulder, said, softly. of the absence of God in prayer, and of ecclesiastical stand- by the additional of the advantages of this moment ringing boaster so as to destroy the effects of night and of ecclesiastical stand- by the additional orders recited; and boaster so as to destroy the effects of night and of ecclesiastical stand- by the additional orders recited; and boaster so as to destroy the effects of night and of ecclesiastical stand- by the additional orders recited; and boaster so as to destroy the effects of night and orders recited; and boaster so as to destroy the effects of night and orders recited; and boaster so as to destroy the effects of night and orders recited; and boaster so as to destroy the effects of night and orders recited; and boaster so as to destroy the effects of night and orders recited; and boaster so as to destroy the effects of night and orders recited; and boaster so as to destroy the effects of night and orders recited; and boaster so as to destroy the effects of night and orders recited; and boaster so as to destroy the effects of night and orders recited; and orders recited; and boaster so as to destroy the effects of night and orders recited; and orders of its consequent irksomeness; but let These and similar acts of the last five ing, with as much assumed authority, nothing remained for the protestants to the wine; and he blushed deeply as he in my cars the dying injunction of my us state it plainly. It is because we Assemblies this little band very proper- as was actually delegated to the first do, than to disregard the unconstitu- saw what a fool he had been making of father.s friend: "Keep your sons from pray so little. So seldom is the breath ly consider as unconstitutional, void, Church council in Apostolic days. (Acts tional acts, and proceed as if they had himself.—This simple sentence from lips cards; over them I've murdered time of prayer breathed upon the ashy spark and of no binding force, but to obey 15th,) they sent down these "decrees" to never been passed. Tho ipso facto order, he loved did more for him than the and lost heaven." of fire in the soul, that it is almost gono them would be a henious sin. We hold the Churches, "for to keep"-without however, is the special one which has kirk, the Assembly's Catechism, or the that these brethren have done right in submitting them, as the constitution of what a cheerless thing amid the howl
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There is mighty power in words uttered gation. He that has the means must

life with those rapturous exclamations tein of the church, and imitate the Bal- orders in question, inexpedient and im-

The Presbyterian Synod of Kentucky-

the true Issue. etter of Rev. John C. Bayless, designed dignified and truthful, that we feel it peculiar favor of God. But we read of due to the cause of truth to give it a overpowered were some of them with the of the position of our church before the war, Dr. Bayless proceeds :

Unhappily, however, the wholeaspect was half political, and half spiritual; a signed by 1 or more in different parts, ness to prevail. sort of "doctor" to the engine of State. and substa tal y approved by many This article being devoted exclusive-New England Abolitionism, and the were made to answer it. None were Emaneipation Proclamation. Slave- brought to repentance, but more signaholders in the Church were pronounced tures were added. unworthy of membership-the war poli- This brings us to the General Asey was sanctioned-strong intinations sembly of May 1866, at St. Louis, in given that Christians ought to vote for whose proceedings we find the imme-

its spirituality, and its conservatism. toes, had the alternative of starvation, how beloved by his people, how well tionable deliverances and orders-vir- chausen far into the shade. qualified to guide and instruct them, tually re-affirmed every one-ejected the treated as an ecclesiastical, if not moral -dissolved the Presbytery-summoned shield her boy from sin. leper. The precious pearls of Chris- all the signers of the "Declaration and tian beneficience must be wasted on such Testimony," in a batch, to appear beconditions.

spirit of the great adversary, forbid a tion. But the old school body were stirred down from some of its most obnoxious

Free Christian Commonwealth few white embers upon the hearth. It followed. For several years the ecclesi- entirely too strong for the Presbyterian they had was implicit obedience, violawould be more conforting it a screen astical courts have displayed a penchant stomach in Kentucky, besides, else- ting thereby the dictates of conscience were put before the fire place, and those for political meddling. Formerly all where. It acted like an emetic. There and surrendering the right of private tew embers were cuttrely hid from our sound Presbyterians held to the sole was a powerful cructation in the shape judgment; or disobedience, with the sight; for, by the power of contrast, headship of Jesus Christ over the church. of protests and refusals to obey-both added penalty of dissolution as church they only the more vividly remind as of Loyalty to Christ was the true test of in the Presbyteries, and in the Synod of courts. Those who have chosen the was covered with snow, icicles hanging the blazing fire by the light of which Christianity. The last five Assemblies Kentucky. Indeed the whole Church latter, deny the right of the Assembly from the trees, and Duddingstone's old the howlings of the storm would be have virtually said that loyalty to Casar in Kentneky protested regularly every to exercise original jurisdiction over loch looking bright with its group of PORTRAIT AND OTHER FRAMES music to the seul. But there is just was the test. This is about the plain enough of fire on the hearth to make meaning of the acts of 1865 and 1866, against these obnoxious proceedings of Presbyteries. They aver, that this order burgh thought it was glorious weather; us miserable. So it seems there is just stripped of verbiage. The constitution the General Assembly. Be this specially | violates some of the fundamental prin- but the aged drew their warm wrappings than that of Secret Prayer. And when enough of the fire of Christianity in the of the church is ignored by a reckless noted. It was not thought, then, im- ciples of Presbyterian Church govern- more closely round them, while the init is performed with a lively sense of heart of a prayerless, joyless Christian and subversive majority, to the great proper for the inferior judicatories, to ment-that they have a right to judge firm rested near the warm glow of a God in the heart, impelling that seul to make that Christian miserable, and injury of religion. We trust that all exercise the right of protest, and even its constitutionality—that the peace and winter's fire, and contented themselves amid the storm there is no cheering ministers and members, who are for diame, but "all is dark and dreary." standing fast by the constitution, will judged unconstitutional. Several of by it, and consequently, resistance to it the window. It is in winter that the Christianity is a life. But what sort feel that their position is impregnable these protests were penned by Dr. R. J. is in strict accordance with their ordipeer feel their wants most keenly; and to be regarded as a duty and partakes of a life is that which is "all dark and before God and honest men, and are Breekinridge; others by some of the nation vows. Whilst the Assembly con- the half-elad child, who pines with hundreary?" When we compare, or rather not afraid or ashamed to be disloyal to most zealous members of the new Synod. tented itself with simply passing a see ger and cold, will lack strength and contrast our joylessness in the divine Casar, will rally around the constitu- All pronounced the deliverances and ries of resolutions on the state of the spirit to cross that famous slide, while of some of the Old Testament saints, timore brethren, and assert that Christ practicable; and in some instances, un- otism and the like, they might have ning over it scores of times. whose lives were "hid with Christ in alone is King. Then we will have many constitutional and void-"contrary to been borne with, though unauthorized Piereing was the wind one winter's God," we are startled, and wonder what more Presbyteries and Synods on the the word of God, as that word is in- by the constitution of the church. The morning last year; for snow had fallen minority had the right of protest, and in the night, covering the doorsteps men in the Old Testament Church possible te follow Christ and the As- Thus the Kentucky Presbyterian Church | would have hoped in time, to have re- and pavement with countless flakes. A had substantially the same mind-some medied evils of which they complained. gentleman was leaving his honse, when going a little farther than others, in But when the Assembly proceeded to a little urchin in ragged garb stepped their condemnation. Here was open require compliance with its odious or- forward, broom in hand, and eagerly rebellion against the General Assem. ders, it forfeited confidence and lost asked permission to sweep away the We find in the Big Sandy Herald a bly, by the entire Synod of Kentucky. its prestige of wisdom and authority. snew. On the one hand, positive requirements;

on the other, positive disobodience. ciple. It stands on its own merits, and the gentleman; 'do you think you can to set before the peeple plainly and eem- Thus matters stood up to the fall of must be so judged, apart frem both the manage such work this cold morning?' prehensively the true history of the 1865; when certain ministers and ru- excellences and imperfections of men. present controversy in the church. His ling Elders, in Keutucky and other lists a question of the right interpretastatement is so remarkably clear, calm, parts, more aroused to the dangers tion of the Word of God. It is a questhreatening the Church, besides the tion as to the very nature and province kindly. "Work away, and after you protests they signed in their several of the Church of Christ-as to the rela- have finished, you shall have some monjudicatories, produced a document, en- tion of the Church to the State- ey and your breakfast.' place in our columns. It will he found titled, "The Declaration and Testimo- as to the terms of membership-as to stracted in "the ineffable thought of to be just such a statement as any fair- ny." In 1835, a similar document the rights of members—as to the Con- ed the little sweeper. minded man would desire to put into made its appearance, called, "The Act stitutional guarantees of those rights, And in a very short time the doorthe hands of one desiring information and Testimony." This grew out of the and the prescribed methods of maindisputes raging at that time between taining them--yea, a question, touching a broad pathway had been cleared on any sense of the external world? So on the subject. After a brief statement New and Old School, touching some the preservation of the purity, independent of the pavement leading from the house. peints of doctrine, and the discipline of dence, efficiency and true glory of the The laughing eye of several youngsters the Church. History says of it, "the Church on earth, as represented by the watched the little fellow from the windoings of the General Assembly of 18- Presbyterian branch of it. The men dew; and no sooner was his busy work of things was changed, in the General 34 clearly proved that sound doctrine who adhere to the old Synol of Ken. completed, than he was admitted to a Assembly of 1861, by the introduction, and unwholeseme discipline were at an tucky and oppose these unauthorized warm kitchen; where, seated near a through Dr. Spring, of New York, of end, in the Presbyterian Church, unless measures of the General Assembly are blazing fire, he did ample justice to his certain resolutions on the state of the body of the Church, still believed abundantly vindicated from all charges breakfast. country. In them, the political status to be sound, could be awakened to a or insinuations, affecting their character of the body was defined, and the merits sense of their danger. To arouse the or motives by the spiritnal and very of the civil strife, then raging, so de- whole body and put their soundness to solemn nature of these issues. They eided, as virtually to bind the con- the test, the "Act and Testimony was are not a faction, not revolutionary, seiences of all in its jurisdiction, to a prepared and published, and the Con- disloyal, schismatic-but they are conpartienlar policy of the General Gov- vention at Pittsburg, called the Pres- scientious, watchful, independent, courernment. They were penned in the bytery of Miami, adopted the paper, and ageous, and respectful to those who dif. received a silver coin, of his "very own; highest excitement, after consulting the Synod of Uncinnati, when com- fer from them. They have all labored while, below his arm he was hugging a with distinguished officials in the Fed- plained to, approved the action of Pres- together, with the holiest zeal, and lived precious bundle, which contained an eral Government, and in the absence of bytery. "The Act and Testimony was together in the sweetest fellewship, and entire new suit of clothes. "Fortunate almost all the representatives of the written by Dr. R. J. Breckinridge. Now would still be one, in heart, effort and sweeper!" you are saying. Yes, dear Southern Presbyteries, whose attendance the author of the "Declaration and organization, were it not for this ruth. was prevented by the obstructions of the Testimeny," seems to have purposely less ipso facto act of the General Aswar. About one third of the members, followed this illustrious example, in the sembly. I charge the General Assembly however, earnestly protested against the title and objects and suggestions of the with the division. The brethren in Ken- a miserable room in the Old Town. deliverance; among whom were some of paper. With a change of dates and tucky have labored to prevent it, almost the most learned and distinguished men proper names, the two remarkably cor- to a man. It has come in spite of their and we fear they are not true; but in the Church. The immediate result respond. The "Declaration and Testi- best exertions. It is a sad and mortiof this action was two-fold; practically mony" is addressed to the whole Church fying fact, to all who wish well in the to divide the Church in its sentiment; -sums up the unauthorized and dan cause of Christ, yet especially to the and, positively to divide it in its visible gerous proceedings of the Assembly, members of the Presbyterian Church. organization. For in the States which from 1861-pretests against them with Let them, in their embarrassing position, adhered to the Union, a non-political great vehemence-proposes te bring cleave firmly to their honest convictions, church party was created; whilst in the seeded States, a new General Assembly to save it from a threatened "falling with care the great points at issue, culbly was formed-both the legitimate away" from God's word and its Consti- tivate mutual respect and forbearance, fruit of the Spring resolutions. The tution-and suggests a Convention to wait the further developments of Provissue was then fairly made, whether the consider the whole matter. It made its idence, and unitedly pour out their ticipated pleasures of a day, s skating Church of Christ was exclusively a first appearance in the Presbytery of prayers, that the Head of the Church were great. One o,clock struck, and a spiritual body, unsecular in its teach. Louisville, passed by that body, may baptize them with his Spirit beal loud ring came to the doorbell, white a spiritual body, unsecular in its teach- Louisville. passed by that body, may baptize them with his Spirit, heal ings, aims, and methods, or whether it but disapproved by the Synod, was divisions, and cause truth and righteous-

Hence, all the disturbances of its peace, all the war of words, all the bad humor, the score of igh policy, or from obment is offered on its merits, though the all the divisions, which appear in its jections entertained against its rhetoric history is itself a strong argument. I history, since May 1861. For the wedge and temper, not against its doctrines. know the subject is incomplete without thus entered, was driven farther and On its appearance, any quantity of such a discussion, but your types have plies, as she hastens down-stairs. farther, by each successive Assembly, abuse was lavished on its authors and been already serely taxed, as well as the to 1866. The slavery question was signers, and on all who sympathized patience of your readers. With thanks overhauled, and fixed up on the basis of with them, and some ineffectual attempts for your courtesy, I remain yours truly,

JOHN C. BAYLESS. Ashland, Ky., Dec. 10, 1866.

Wee Davie's Aboot.

A Scottish gentleman, mere famous appearance was marvelous. in sports than in morals, often sacrifiocandidates of a certain political party, diate foregoing cause of the division of ed truth when boasting of his horses come to show us your new clothes? and more of the same purport—clearly the Synod of Keutucky, as well of Misdemonstrating that the Old School souri. That Assembly was preceded man North of Edinboro' could show the "No' ma'am, I like you to see them, Presbyterian Chnreh, as represented in by a Convention, ealled by Dr. R. J. like in a chase.', When visitors were and the little gentleman who gave them its General Assembly, had lost, at once, Breekinridge, to consider what course gone and no better listener was present to me; but it is not for that I came." should be pursued to sustain the As- he would repeat to his wife the marvel- He then produced a pretty ivory tablet By way of a clincher to all these po- sembly in its past deliverances, against ous feats of "Bonnie Bride" as he rode and pencil-case, saying, "Them things By way of a efficient to all these possession in the "Declaration and let down on the deer, cheered on by was in the pocket of the jacket, ma'am, sembly of 1865 passed several very ob. Testimony," and their sympathizers. the pampered hounds "Flash" and "Sly" iectional orders. It ordered its Board They were a chosen few, and sat with both of whom he declared understood the good Book that it is wrong to keep of Domestic Missions, not to give aid to closed doors, after the manner of poliany minister, who was not in sympathy ticians in caucus. Their action was these wild boasts he felt necessary to brought them back. with the Assembly, in its action on loy- presented to the Assembly in a memo- seal with a round Highland oath, they alty and freedom. The poor and hard- rial, and substantially everything asked, were so hard to be believed! One who nice present in the pocket, mamma! working Missionary, who would not sub- if not a little more, was done, particu- was ignorant of the powers of horse said the little douor, in a loud whisper. scribe to the Assembly's pronunciamen- larly these following things, namely: flesh, or who was wise enough not to "But is not that an honest boy? The Assembly declined making any wound his pride by contradiction, was or quitting the ministry. No matter alteration or amendment in its object sure to hear tales which threw Mun-

"Hush, dear, wee Davie's aboot!" It is probable that the little High- to the heavenly Fathor's voice. traitors. This, though the money, the fore the next General Assembly, to an- lander had heard this caution more Board disbursed, was collected from the swer for their crime-forbade them to times than his parents were aware of. which is, we believe, a member of the whole Chureb, and without any such sit in any court until then, higher than One day after the ladies had left the but with last year's snow he disappearthe Sessiou—and forbade Presbyteries table and the wine flowed freely among ed; and now we cannot say where he is. The Assembly of 1865 also ordered and Synods to admit them to their seats the guests, his father's tongue, stirred Yet we know that IIe, who eareth for the sessions of individual churches, and the Presbyteries, not to receive any solution; also appointed a committee of "Bonnie Bride" and her ancestors. This Presbytery at present is an inlependent organization, constrained of examined the in reference to the sins of short or eceive any solution; also appointed a committee of incommendation in the solution; also appointed a committee of incommendation in the inc self a hypocrite? He has no "holy dependent organization, constrained examined them in reference to the sins an organic re-union with the New School sy who stole her from the Duke of L., none so safe as he whom God is keepto come out from and testify against of slavery and rebellion, and were satis- body, but vetoed a proposition to in- who had purched her mother of an ing.--Children's Hour. his expressions are weak and unmean- the revolutionary and unconstitution- fied that they were not guilty of them, elude the Southern Church in the in. Arabian prince, and that lately the or were truly sorry, if they had been. quiry-said they were not wanted, un thickheaded duke, seeing and admiring Nothing was said about any in the less they came kneeling, and confessing her the more for her resemblance to his There are no words that burn, that are bastard Presbyterianism that adopted the North, who might be implicated in these their sins. All the obnoxious deliver- lost one, when up from the midland had a card playing community open to famous Melean resolutions, by which huge iniquities-only those who came ances, therefore, of the Assembly since counties of England, had offered him my observation, and I am yet to be made rom Sedom and Gomorrah.

Both these orders were passed after

Not one is a dead letter. That idea is he ran on thus, all unconscious of the versal resort of the starved in soul and ward in their studies. constitutionally refused seats in the As- the war, and when both sections were utterly repudiated, since the adjourn- winks and smiles passing round the intellect, which has never in any way sembly. Also the infamous Gurley re- yearning for a renewal of friendly re- ment of the last Assembly, both by the circle, his boy, who had lingered in the linked with itself tender, elevating, or friend—even the "Friend of sinners"— solutions, in which those who signed a and the communion of that heart with paper entitled "A Declaration and sought to heal the wounds made by the him, and laying his tiny hand on his its God is as cheerless as though it Testimony." wickedly, and with the latter that, describing as the cheerless as though it Testimony." wickedly, and with the latter that, describing as the cheerless as though it Testimony."

"Hush, father, wee Davie's aboot!" large number of God's most gifted, effi- up to stir in more gall. Their orders, deliverances, was not realized. On the The roars of laughter which followcient and devoted ministers from exer- particularly the last, made new terms of contrary, the case was made still worse ed this innocent reproof startled the ius may embellish, but can never dig- ings apart from and above every secular and

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Two winters ago, when the ground eountry, glittering with loyalty, patri- you, happy little bey or girl, are run-

The issne, then, is one clearly of prin- "Yeu are a very little sweeper," said "Try me, sir; do try me," said the

"Oh! thank you, sir!" almost grasp-

The pleasure of giving food to the hungry was abundantly realized in that happy home that morning; and after our little friend had finished his meal, he was brought up stairs to talk to tho lady. Nor did he leave before he had ehildren; but his story was a sad one. He had no mother to eare for him; and his father was sick, while they lived in

Beggars sometimes tell us such tales, boy's statements which interested his listeners greatly. And as he ran briskly from the door, the children hoped that they might see the nice little boy again. The merning hours passed day sun were melting the snow in the garden and on the trees; but the ice on the leehs was still frozen, and the anservant entered the drawing-room to say that the boy who was in, in the their purchases: morning, had returned, and "wished to

more than one eager voice. "We shall hear presently," she re-

There stood the little sweeper, dressed in comfortable clothing, his face washed, and the uncombed leeks, which formerly stood on an end, reminding one of the old pictures of Giant Despair in the Pilgrim's Progress, were now beautifully brushed, and quite smooth. Altogether, the change in his

"Well, my little fellow, have you

but, you see, father teached me out of

"Oh! how stupid of me to leave my

Yes, dear children, the little sweeper acted honestly. He did what was right; and we may learn a bright lesson from Now the wife of this man was a meek, the carnest heed which he gave to God's how many evidences of divine favor in four Commissioners of Louisville Pres- gentle, truth-loving woman; and as far blessed word. You may be sure that the conversions and the edification of the bytery, ostensibly because that body as she dared to do so, she rebuked both kind lady approved of his conduct, enfaithful, if any should testify that he had approved the "Declaration and Teshad the taint of disloyalty, according to timony"—shut them out from self-de- she could do no more, she would touch study of the Bible, and telling him that the authorized definition, he must be fence by calling the previous question his shoulder and say, reprovingly, to there he would find stories of Samuel and Timothy -- those holy children, who, in boyhood's years, were ever listening

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